

# the forum

Vol. III No. 3

Greenfield Community College

October, 1972

## Nurse Appointed

# Student Health Center To Open October 10 In South Bldg.



WENDY SIBBISON

## Women's Lib Workshop Offered

Students will be able to take a new community service workshop on Women's Oppression and Women's Liberation for half price.

Starting October 24, the non-credit workshop will last for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. The first half of the workshop will be devoted to a discussion of female sexuality and the second half to women and work.

Workshop leader will be Wendy Sibbison of the Community Women's Center, 310 Main St., Greenfield. The center provides information to women on abortion, birth control, welfare rights, personal counseling and resources for women who wish to return to school. The center also maintains a job and housing file.

According to Ms. Sibbison, the Community Women's Center is a resource for women who want to join support groups and who want to get together and find out who is oppressing them.

She charges that hiring policies in Greenfield are oppressive, that wage scales are not equal for equal work. She cites the case of Rebecca Winborn who was recently fired off a job in Greenfield as a carpenter. According to Ms. Sibbison, the Winborn case is now awaiting a hearing before the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Asked if men would be allowed to register in her workshop, she replied in the negative, saying that "Women speak more freely about what really moves them when men are not around."

The cost for a student to enroll in this workshop is \$8.00 plus \$3 registration fee.



Mrs. Nancy Buchanan chats with FORUM reporter Cyndie Grise about the new student health center which opens October 10. —Forumfoto

## McDonald New V-P

By KATHY HARTY

Michael McDonald is the new vice-president of student government. Elections held October 4 with 287 students turning out at the polls.

The students voted for representatives and vice-president. They were five candidates for the office of vice-president. Michael McDonald won with a total of 82 votes. Robert Campbell was second with 77 votes. James Sedgwick third with 65, Paul Truehart fourth with 33, and Thomas Lederle fifth with 23.

Students from the recreation program elected one representative. They had three candidates. Steve Newton won with 23 votes. Butch Battee received 18 and Tom Thompson five.

Mental health has one representative, and two students ran. Robert Donaghey won with 14 votes. Lynda Short was close with 12.

(continued on page four)

## Drama Club To Stage Matchmaker

By ANDY THIBAULT

Rehearsals have begun for the Drama Club's fall production of "The Matchmaker", by Thornton Wilder, a farce in four acts.

The action centers around Horace Vandergelder played by Ron LaRoche, a sixty year-old merchant in Yonkers, N.Y. who wishes to remarry. He employs the help of Mrs. Levi, a matchmaker, played by Ann Marie Sarkis. Vandergelder's niece Ermengarde wishes to marry Ambrose Kemper, a struggling artist, much to the dismay of Uncle Horace. Ermengarde is played by Kathy O'Connell and Ambrose by Andy Thibault.

The scene shifts to a small hat shop in New York City, run by Mrs. Irene Molloy and her assistant Minnie Fay, played by Bea Friedman and Elaine Harvey. Enter Cornelius Hackl

(continued on page four)

By CYNDIE GRISE

The new student health center, which is opening Tuesday, October 10, is fortunate to have a very charming and intelligent woman as its nurse.

Nancy Buchanan is a 1953 graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. She began her nursing career by answering the phone and doing small nursing duties for her husband, Dr. William Buchanan.

Mrs. Buchanan says that she is very excited about her new position, and is looking forward to it with great enthusiasm. She expressed her concern on several matters, one being the lack of knowledge by students on sex related matters. Her office and bulletin board will be equipped with pamphlets on topics such as abortion, venereal disease, and birth control.

"I hope word will get around to students little by little that the health center is open and extremely confidential with all matters" she said.

In the case of venereal disease, it is the law that any doctor or nurse must report any case to state health officials. However, Mrs. Buchanan stressed, they are interested only in the number of cases being treated — the statistical facts — not actual names and addresses.

Mrs. Buchanan also said that she will not act as a substitute parent for students. "By the time a person is college age, I would hope that he or she has enough sense to handle personal matters themselves without parents standing over them."

On the question of abortion, Mrs. Buchanan feels that like any major decision it is up to the people involved to make up their own minds. Her job in this area would be to discuss options and pass along information rather than approve or disapprove.

"When four or five students are living together, their meals are often scattered and unplanned," she notes. Aware of students' low budgets and eating habits, she plans to give out helpful facts on nutrition. She will also maintain a file of low cost menus and ways to prepare surplus foods.

Birth control and pregnancy are problems with which she would like to help students. "Perhaps we can set up evening discussion with counselors, students, and myself," she suggested.

Admitting to little experience with drug problems, Mrs. Buchanan says, "Any student who has a serious problem will probably see either Jeff Doscher or Ellie Goodman, the college counselors, if they feel they need help and want to get

it from the college. "The Health Center will, of course, be open to these students. They will certainly be welcome, and we'll give them all the information they'll need." In the case of a person coming off of a high, we could stay with them and talk them down until they can handle things on their own."

When asked how she feels she will relate to the male population at the college, she replied that it makes no difference to her whether the patient is male or female, she feels quite confident with either.

Sometimes male patients have problems they say they would rather discuss with the doctor. But she hopes that she will be accepted by all the students.

Too many students are unaware of how to choose the best school insurance plan for themselves while away at school, she feels. Help in deciding which is best for them will be offered too.

Again mentioning her concern for student budgets and finances, Mrs. Buchanan says she hopes to keep referrals to the doctor down, therefore keeping costs down to the barest minimum, while still giving good medical aid.

Dr. Barnshaw is not a specialist; in any case that needs the attention of one, we can help the student find a specialist for his needs, Mrs. Buchanan says.

In addition to her nursing duties, Mrs. Buchanan is involved in several activities.

The one which takes up the most time, she says, is the League of Women Voters. She is also active in The Experiment For International Living. "That's not work though," she smiles. "It's a lot of fun!" Her job is to find temporary homes for exchange students. For many years the Buchanans have had various foreign students stay with them for months at a time. This involvement with so many young people, she hopes, has given her the capability and understanding that a nurse needs to work at a college.

For over ten years, Mrs. Buchanan has worked with UNICEF, collecting money for the world's underprivileged youngsters. She has also worked for the Junior SPCC Thrift Shop, taught Sunday school, and helped with Girl Scouts.

Consultation for the nurse will be free. Hours will be weekdays from 9 to 12. Referral to the doctor will cost ten dollars plus the cost of medication.

Mrs. Buchanan and husband, a physician, live in Greenfield and have three daughters aged 18, 17 and 16.



# THE FORUM

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For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President

Arthur W. Shaw, Executive Editor

Norm Russell, Student Associate Editor

## The Non-Existent Ones

If Senator Edward Brooke had to rely on students from GCC to serve as the bulwark for his re-election campaign, he would be in serious trouble.

This school which averages a 15% turnout for student government elections, which had five people sign up during last week's voter registration drive, which several times last year underdrew the Garden theater at Friday night films, this school which had 20 people turnout for a day long anti-war teach-in and had one person show up for an Earth Day speech by Silvio Conte two years ago, struck its most crippling blow to date last Tuesday.

For on that day when an all-time record of 10 persons turned out for tennis practice Senator Brooke sent three aids to GCC to organize the students and no one showed up. No one. Zero students. Not even a lost freshman wandered into the auditorium while the three aids waited expectantly on the stage, speeches in hand.

What they were planning to say no one will ever know. What they did say is probably unprintable. A politician at a loss for words is embarrassing at best. But a politician at a loss for people is a pitiful sight indeed.

For years it has been rumored in Boston that Western Massachusetts does not exist. Can there be any doubt?

—Norm Russell

## WMPIRG Files Suit

The Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group, in its first major effort to protect Western Mass. consumers, will soon file suit against the Western Mass. Electric Co.

The utility company is proposing a rate hike of 5.7 million dollars and asking the Dept. of Public Utilities for its necessary approval. The DPU in accordance with law has suspended the increase until Dec. 1, 1972.

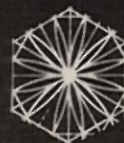
The suit will ask the courts to declare unconstitutional the statute by which the Mass. DPU establishes and approves rate increases on the grounds that consumers are not represented. WMPIRG, through its director Ronald Bogard, maintain that such rate increases are unconstitutional and unlawful in that they deprive WMECO's 177,000 customers of their property without due process of law which is granted them by the Constitutions of the U.S. and that of Massachusetts.

The Attorney General's office and the Mass. Consumer Council have the authority to defend consumers on these issues but have decided to challenge Boston Edison's and New England Telephone's proposed rate increases because they are unable to unlock a \$250,000 fund in the Mass. legislature and therefore unable to hire professional assistance necessary to adequately represent Western Mass. consumers in the case.

An ad-hoc committee was designed by Bogard and Rep. Edward A. McColgan (D-Northampton) to raise an estimated \$4,000 to see the lawsuit through. The committee, dubbed CONSUM-IRATE, includes members of the business, labor, political, and student communities, and is chaired by Dermott Shea of Granby.

WMPIRG is asking that we all do our utmost to contribute to alleviate the costs that will be incurred in this lawsuit. The \$4,000 will cover filing fees, telephone, transcripts, etc. No other professional fees are required as all those involved are working voluntarily. Contributions should be mailed to WMPIRG, 233 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

—MARK MAJESKI



maybe they gave you  
the right to vote  
because they thought  
you'd never use it.



prove them wrong.

REGISTER  
& VOTE

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43 Ivy Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003  
Telephone 202-547-4277

## Handfull Show To Register

By DEBBIE MILLER

Voter registration for students was arranged and took place at the campus center in the west building on September 26, 1972, from 10:00 A.M., until 12:00 noon.

No actual count was taken, but it was estimated that only ten students showed up to register. What happened?

Dean Keir speculated about some reasons why the turn-out was so low.

Students might have previously registered at the town hall. Quite a few of the students at the community college are from out of town. These students therefore would be able to register in their home towns.

A new law was recently changed regarding voter registration on campus. In order for the registrars to come to the campus, a request had to be brought before them, signed by ten registered voters.

Why registered voters? Wouldn't it be more appropriate to have ten people who are considering registering to vote to sign the request? If ten non-registered people signed the request, it would show that these people are really concerned, and want to register.

In a few years time, the college will bring the registrars back on campus to register new voters. This will be a continual thing at the college for years to come.

All students applying to UMass for the January term of 1973 are asked to turn their applications in to Margaret Campbell immediately.

## Veterans' Loan Now Available

By MARIANNE PAZMINO

The Student Government Veterans Loan, established on a trial basis this Fall, will make it possible for students who are eligible for veterans benefits but do not receive their checks until November to borrow up to \$150 to tide them over until their first check comes.

Students interested in obtaining such a loan must first contact Student Government President Bob Schilling for an interview. He will then refer needy applicants to Financial Aid Director Margaret Campbell who will issue a GCC Loan Approval Form which the student turns in to the College Business Office to receive his check.

Loans received under this fund should be repaid immediately after the veteran receives his first check; no later than Monday, November 20, 1972. If the student feels it is impossible to repay the loan at this time, he may submit a written request to Miss Campbell for an extension. All loans must be repaid in full by December 22, 1972. No extensions are possible past this date. Failure to repay the loan will jeopardize the Student Government budget for the remainder of the year.

## Soccer Stands At 0-2-1

By KEN JACKSON

The GCC soccer team's record is 0-2-1. In its opening game with Holyoke Community College the team was defeated 4-1.

Russ Pogadzinski saved GCC from a scoreless game by driving a ball into the net during the first half.

GCC's second loss came Tuesday in a 6-4 battle against Mt. Wachusett CC at Deerfield Academy.

Russ Pogadzinski led the scoring for GCC Red Barons.

## Risky Case Offers GCC N. Y. Tour

By RHONDA CHRISTOPHER

Take a tour of New York October 22 and 23. Student and faculty rates are \$11 for a room at the Hotel Piccadilly and transportation by bus.

From early Saturday morning to Sunday afternoon a culturally enlightened tour of Manhattan, the Statue of Liberty, and possibly a Saturday night television show will be the itinerary.

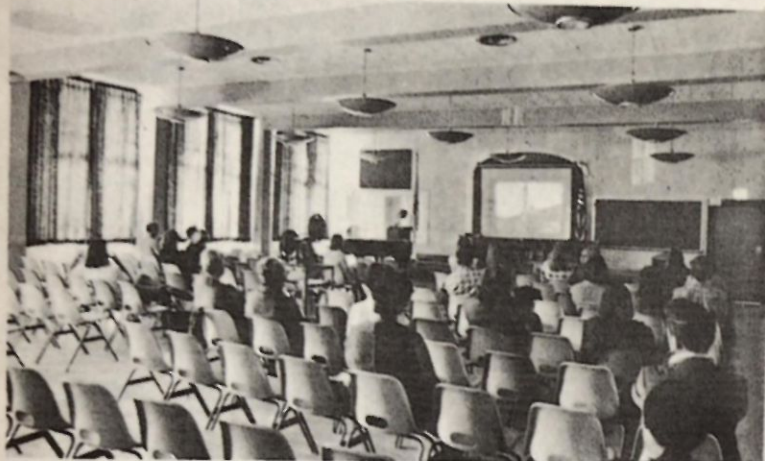
Mrs. Ethel Case, director of community service offers a low cost chance for students and faculty to stay at the 600-room Piccadilly Hotel and Smorgasborg Restaurant, once home of the famous Piccadilly Circus.

View Manhattan Island, one of the commercial, financial and cultural centers of the world. Peter Minuit, the governor of the Dutch West India Company bought this 31 square mile island in 1626 from the Manhattan Indians for \$24 worth of beads, cloth, and trinkets which now maintains such famous landmarks as Broadway, Chinatown, the Empire State Building, Greenwich Village, Rockefeller Center, Times Square, the United Nations, Wall Street, churches, colleges, museums, sky scrapers, and theaters.

"Liberty Enlightening the World" is the largest statue ever made, and stands in New York harbor; we know her as the Statue of Liberty. The presentation was made in 1884 by France as a symbol of friendship and of liberty that citizens may enjoy under a free form of government. She represents a proud woman, the right arm holds a great torch; the left arm grasps a tablet bearing the date of the Declaration of Independence; at the head is a crown of sunlike spikes.

The limit is 50 people. Register now at the Community Services Office, Main building.





Not many turned out to see the "Civilisation" film on "The Great Thaw". The film series, made available through the National Gallery of Arts, drew a larger crowd at the evening showing. —Forumfoto

## New Film Series Starts Here

"Civilisation," a film series on the culture life of Western man, is going into its fourth week. Shown on Thursdays at 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. in the main building auditorium, the series will feature "Man—The Measure of All Things" this coming Thursday.

Written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, the renowned art historian, the fifty minute colored films will be shown in the main building auditorium, and will be available free of charge. Greenfield Community College is receiving a thirteen film series on a loan from the extension service of the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Under the program, which began this fall, the films are being distributed to colleges and universities with fewer than 2,000 undergraduates. This distribution program has been made possible by matching grants totaling \$181,056 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from Xerox Corporation. Normal rental fee for this series would be \$2,000 to \$3,000; purchase price would be \$7,000 a set.

In the series, Kenneth Clark traces the story of Western civilization through the visual arts, music, literature, and political history, from the fall of the Roman Empire through the 20th century. The films were originally produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation, which sent Clark, two producers, and the three-man camera crew on a two-year mission through eleven countries to film the series. In Clark's words, the aim was "to define civilization in terms of creative power and the enlargement of human facilities."

The films' many subjects include the Gothic cathedral, the age of chivalry, St. Francis of Assisi, the Renaissance and the Reformation, the baroque and rococo, bourgeois democracy in Holland and the Dutch painters, the Enlightenment in Europe and America, romanticism and revolution in the 19th century, and modern technology and materialism.

In honor of his many contributions to art education, the National Gallery of Art presented Clark with its Medal for Distinguished Service to Education in Art. Clark has served as director of the National Gallery, London.

In following weeks, the series will look at "The Great Thaw" — the emergence of medieval Europe; "Roman and Reality" — the high Gothic world of chivalry and courtly love;

## Civilisation Film Series Draw Few

By ANDY THIBAUT

A thirteen-part film series, "Civilisation," is being held Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Main Building.

The program is sponsored by student government through the National Gallery of Art and Time-Life Films. It is an extensive collection of information on underlying history — the works of art, the people, places, music and terminology and civilization.

The series is written and narrated by Kenneth Clark and produced by the British Broadcasting Company.

Richard McLarathan, in consultation with the staff of The National Gallery, introduces the supplementary notes for each of the programs. Dr. McLarathan is a frequent lecturer on art in both the United States and abroad, including, "The Pageant of Medieval Art" and "Life" and "The American Tradition in the Arts." He has also been a curator of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and director of The Utica Museum of Art.

President Turner, commenting on the film series, says that he hopes students will regard it as a service to them and make full use of it. He is looking forward to larger student attendance at presentations in the art field. Thus far the series has attracted more non-students than students.

So all you art lovers out there, let's get on the ball and further enrich our cultural knowledge.

"Man, the Measure of All Things" — the emergence of the modern world; "The Hero as Artist" — the High Renaissance; "Protest and Communication" — the rise of Protestantism and the division of Christianity; "Grandeur and Obedience" — the splendors of the 17th century Rome; "The Light of Experience" — the arts of 17th century Holland, the philosophy of Descartes, the mathematics of Newton, and the architecture of Wren. "The Pursuit of Happiness" — the age of Rococo, the music of Bach, Handel and Mozart; "The Smile of Reason" — the age of reason: Voltaire, Houdon, Jefferson; "The Worship of Nature" — Rousseau, Goethe, Wordsworth and Coleridge and the birth of Romanticism; "The Fallacies of Rome" — the Napoleonic empire, the music of Beethoven, the art of Goya and Rodin; and "Heroic Materialism" — the industrial revolution.



Dr. Ann Howard, chief anesthesiologist at Franklin County Hospital, instructs MHT students Jeff Thompson and Barbara Morris in the technique of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The gauge at Dr. Howard's left hand measures the pressure exerted by the students on the manikin. —Forumfoto

## MHT Students Learn Resuscitation

Mental health technology students at Greenfield Community College have completed a special course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation given under the auspices of the Western Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

According to Dr. Ann Howard, chief anesthesiologist at Franklin County Public Hospital and one of the instructors for the week-long course, it is important for mental health technologists to know the techniques of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation because "in their work they may meet with situation of sudden death where they may be able to revive a victim and maintain his life until definitive care can be given."

Dr. Howard says that the same course given to the GCC students has been given to teachers, nurses, scouts, ambulance drivers, and other paramedical personnel. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is a valuable skill, she says, because it can mean the difference between life and death in drowning or choking accidents — "for the child who stumbles and swallows a sour-ball or gets shut inside a refrigerator, not just for those who have heart attacks."

She cites the case of a local nurse who took the course three times; the nurse was at a picnic when a child nearly drowned. She was able to save the child's life by resuscitating with the technique learned in the course.

### COMMITTEE VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

If you would like to take an active role in helping to make policies for the College, consider working on one of the several student-faculty committees. These committees devise and recommend policies to Dr. Turner. Such committees as Academic Standards, Curriculum, Learning Resources, Guest Lecture and Performing Arts have openings for students, along with the faculty, to devise new programs and policies.

If you are interested in the functions of these committees, look at the Student Handbook for committee descriptions or stop in at the Student Activities Office to sign an application



Larry Garland (GCC '72) confers on a program with Silvia Carey of the Computer Center staff. Garland is a programmer and analyst for the Center's work with public schools and towns. —Forumfoto

## College Computer Moonlights For Schools And Towns

Greenfield Community College is working towards a management ideal of full utilization of equipment by making its computer available to area municipalities and school systems at cost.

In addition to the college's use of the computer for administrative and instructional purposes, the high schools in Greenfield and South Hadley and the junior and senior high schools in Easthampton are using the GCC computer for class scheduling. Frontier Regional and the Easthampton schools use it for attendance reporting and producing report cards. Amherst schools keep track of faculty and staff attendance on the Greenfield Community College computer, and the Town of Amherst uses it to compile its voting list and town directory.

Northfield, Gill, and Shutesbury use the college

computer to print their claim sheets and tax bills.

"With the cost of computer services so high," says Dean of Administration Robert W. Gailey, "use of the college computer is a good solution for many small towns because of dramatically lower costs."

"We have better turn-around time than most computer services," Frank Mirabello, director of the computer center, says. "We scheduled Greenfield High School over the Labor Day weekend this year. I believe we have the know-how, and we're geared to service."

Assisting Mirabello is Larry Garland, a 1968 graduate of Greenfield High School and a 1972 graduate of Greenfield Community College. Trained by Mirabello at the college, Garland is the programmer and analyst for the computer work done for towns,



# A GALAXY OF BRIGHT STARS

—The Matchmaker Cast—



RON LaROCHE



GOVAN GLOVER



BRAD HENDRICKS



BEA FRIEDMAN



ANDY THIBAUT



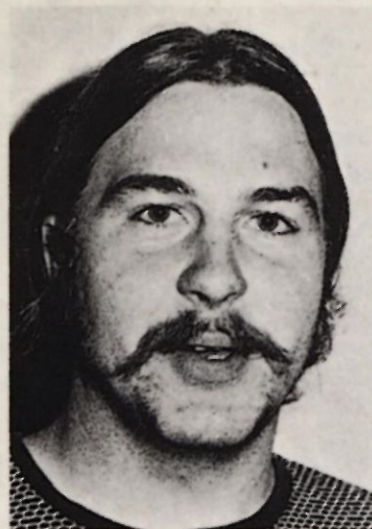
ANN MARIE SARKIS



KATHY O'CONNEL



ROB CROSBY  
(Who Was Surprised)



PETE LORRAINE

## Drama Club--

(Continued From Page One)

and Barnaby Tucker (Brad Hendricks and Rob Crosby — unlikely employees of Vandergelder, who delightfully complicate the plot.

Act Three takes place in the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant on the Battery where everyone inadvertently meets and havoc reigns.

Other cast members include Malachi Stack, Tom Beers; Joe Scanlon, a barber, Bruce Brown; Rudolphe and August, waiters, Peter Lorraine and Govan Glover; a cabman, Richard Van Voris; Miss Flora Van Huysen, Geri Case; Miss Van Huysen's cook, Ellen Palmer; Gypsy, Kathy Bergan; and Gertrude, Vandergelder's elderly housekeeper, Pinnie Sears.

Scene designer Brian Marsh has created a set which utilizes slide projections and background movies of New York City, in the early twentieth century. Technical workers are urgently needed in all areas, — no experience necessary. Contact Brian Marsh in the Downtown Building.

The play will be presented December sixth through the ninth.

Nine and a half tons of glass were collected by the Ecology Club on Saturday, Sept. 23 as part of its continuing recycling program.

The nursing program has two representatives. The two candidates and winners were Georgine Paulin and Bruce Gamache.

Business administration has two representatives. There was just one candidate, Alan Oats, and he received 18 votes. Bob Davis was elected through write-in votes.

There are three representatives for art-media tech. There was one candidate, Catherine LeRay. She received 14 votes. The other two students elected through write-ins are Steve Spencer with nine votes, and Joe Loda with eight.

For civil engineering, environmental science and computer science technology,



Art instructor Peter Paquette and Roten Gallery representative Richard Chinsley look at one of the many prints displayed Monday in the west building art gallery. —Forumfoto

## Graphic Art Exhibit Brings Original Works To College

By ROB CROSBY

Original graphic art was exhibited by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries in the art wing of the West Building Monday. Including prints by Picasso, Dali and Renoir, the exhibit was open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and was visited by a few hundred people.

An "original print" may be made by such processes as engraving, etching, lithographing and silk-screening as well as by other more complicated techniques. A print may be labeled "original" but this does not mean it is unique. An artist may engrave a piece of wood or prepare an etching plate and make any number of copies

from it. The fewer prints he makes, the higher the price. Sometimes unlimited numbers of prints are made from an artist's leftover materials after his death. Thus it is possible to own an "original" Picasso for as little as fifty dollars.

The prints, of which there were over 1,000, were placed on tables and hung on the walls of the wing. They ranged in price from five dollars to forty-five hundred dollars with most of them priced under one hundred dollars. The net value of all the graphics sold was not disclosed but the exhibit was "primarily for viewing" anyway, according to a representative of the galleries.



The first in a series of President's Hours was held last week with only a thin attendance. A spirited and sometimes heated discussion followed President Turner's question, "Should our colleges only be open to those with sterling minds, or should anyone who is able to profit be allowed to attend?" The new student health service, student activities fees and the grading system all had their day in court. —Forumfoto

## McDonald--

(Continued From Page One)

Bob Crosby received three write-in votes.

Liberal arts has a total of eleven representatives. There were only nine candidates. Tim Donovan and Judy Gagnon each got 98 votes, Holly Galenski 94, Lois Morrison, Jeanne Fugere, and Phillip Short 92, William O'Toole 91, Eileen Guerine 90 and Sandra Carrier 88. A total of ten write-in votes was needed to elect a student from representative. John Porter got twelve votes. Other liberal arts students receiving write-in votes are Jack Ainsworth, Marvin Veins, Kevin Cleary, Rick Corbett, Doug McCloud and Kathy Harty. However, none of the six

received enough votes for election.

President Bob Shilling has called the first student government meeting for Wednesday, October 11, at five o'clock. It will be held at the student center.

There are still two vacancies in liberal arts representation. Norm Russell announced that any interested students should get petition papers and the necessary number of signatures and present them at the meeting on Wednesday. If two students do so, then they will will automatically be representatives. However, if more than two do, then another small election will be available at the student activities office.